

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 45.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
12.10 p.m., Sunday School.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

TREASON TOWARDS THE HUMAN RACE

"The brutal and cowardly murder of uncounted hundreds of innocent persons in the occupied countries by Nazi firing squads and hangmen places Adolf Hitler on a lower level of humanity than was decreed to by the bloodiest barbarian chiefs of the dark ages," says the Sydney Post-Record. "To talk now of any compromise peace with such a monster is to talk treason toward the human race. Neither Hitler nor those who countenance his butcheries are fit to live."

Who wants to live in a slab-thatched cabin nowadays?

Announcement is made that any student who joined the armed forces before they completed their university courses at Edmonton will receive on their return an allowance of \$9.00 per week for the continuation of their studies. It is understood, of course, that payment of this amount depends upon the student maintaining a satisfactory standard in his work. In addition, any students who wish to go into post-graduate work will receive the same allowance. The policy of the government is to encourage any student whose studies have been interrupted by service in the armed forces to continue their studies upon their return to civilian life.

REMEMBRANCE DAY AT FRANK

Plans are about completed for the Remembrance Day service at Frank on Tuesday next. There will be a parade to the cenotaph at 1.30, Blairmore, Bellevue and Coleman Legion members taking part. All returned men, active members of His Majesty's forces, and civilians are invited to be present. A short service will be held, presided over by Rev. R. E. Donkin. Rev. Mr. Irwin, Rev. Mr. McKee and Capt. Watson will take part.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The sum of \$52.60 was raised by the local Red Cross through a whist-bridge party held in the Masonic hall recently. Mrs. W. Fisher was winner of the door prize.

The Red Cross has forwarded parcels to 25 Hillcrest men serving overseas. Other parcels will follow as soon as the addresses are received by the committee. Parcels contained handkerchiefs, shaving cream, pair leather shoe laces, 2 tins sardines, 6 chocolate bars, 6 packages salted peanuts. Mrs. J. Norton, former Hillcrest resident, has again taken up residence here.

Tony Lesson, of the tank corps, is down from Calgary on a brief visit. The Hillcrest rink has been granted free light for this season by Mr. Harquail.

PRESIDENT PLEASED WITH INSPECTION OF FACILITIES

R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways, having completed a thorough inspection of all the system properties, east and west, has returned to headquarters at Montreal on the termination of his western tour. On this tour he was accompanied by officers of the company and members of the board of directors.

Mr. Vaughan said: "We have made an inspection of the physical properties of the system—the roadbed, its equipment, its shops, its hotels, telegraph, express, and steamship facilities. We have conferred with supervisory staffs and have met the employees in all grades of service. Meetings have been held with business men in the various cities, with leaders in agriculture, lumbering, mining and other forms of production. The object has been to determine, by personal contact, that everything possible is being done by the railway to ensure continuity of prompt and efficient transport service to the nation in this period of crisis."

Professor W. L. Carlyle has been selected to judge cattle at the Chicago International. His duties will be to judge Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen Angus and entries of the "Four H" junior livestock clubs. He will also award championships in all the fat steer divisions. Back in the days of the last war, Professor Carlyle judged Percheron horses at Chicago. The show this year runs from November 29 to December 6.



"HERE'S HOW," SAYS A CANADIAN
Pte. H. N. Morris, stationed at a cross-roads post, as his Central Ontario Infantry battalion takes up a position during practice manoeuvres of the 2nd Canadian Division, pauses a moment to show an English youngster how a tommy-gun operates.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

BROADCASTS SCHEDULE

National broadcasts under Legion auspices are as follows:

National Poppy Campaign Broadcast—To be heard over the national network on Saturday, November 8, at 6 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Lady Bryn of Vimy, widow of the former commander of the old Canadian Corps, together with Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions and national health, will make appeal.

In order that the western provinces may be more adequately covered, the C.B.C. has kindly arranged for a fifteen-minute period over its western network for Friday evening, November 7. This programme will be arranged from Vancouver.

Legion Remembrance Day Broadcast—Will be heard from Toronto on the 11th November, at 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. E.D.S.T. The Mendelssohn Choir will again provide choral music for the beautiful and impressive commemoration. A feature of the programme will be the recital by Captain Ben Allen of a piece written by Gregory Clarke shortly after the Vimy pilgrimage called "Five Young Men." This programme will be immediately followed on the air by a specially arranged Remembrance Day programme by the Toronto symphony Orchestra.

"The Legion Views The War"—This series of radio talks is to be resumed and the first talk, entitled "Let's Quit Kidding Ourselves," was heard over the national network on Sunday, November 2nd. These talks will also be given over the French network commencing the 9th November at 7.15 p.m. E.D.S.T. All future broadcasts over this network will, beginning November 16th, occur fortnightly, with the English broadcasts at 7.15 p.m.

And now what's to happen? The big Alberta monetary reformers have returned from Winnipeg with no promise of reduction of their incomes—and possibly a recommendation of a bonus to meet the supposed-to-be advancing cost of living.

A good beginning oftentimes means a great deal. To emphasize the point, may we remind you of the case of the young man who, desiring to marry, secured a favorable hearing from his sweetheart's irascible father by opening the interview with these words: "Sir, I know a way whereby you can save a lot of money."

TALK TAX DIVERSION

AT A. M. A. MEET

Diversion of motor revenues from road purposes to general needs of the government promises to be a main subject for discussion at annual meetings of branches of the Alberta Motor Association, which will be held this month in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

The A. M. A. has been carrying on a sustained campaign for several months in all parts of the province, drawing attention to the fact that at least \$7,000,000 of taxes paid by motorists has been used for other than road purposes by the government.

Motorists are providing the government through the gasoline tax and motor licenses with millions of dollars each year. Naturally, when they dig into their pockets for this huge sum they feel that all of it, or nearly all at least, should be spent on highway improvements.

Hard surfaced highways or paved roads, the mileage of which could have been greatly extended in this province if the proceeds of levies on motorists had been spent on roads, bring more tourists, which is a crying need in this province.

In addition, such highways mean a reduction in automobile accidents, according to the experience of other provinces and states. Instead of reckless driving, there is a greater degree of safety on highways that are in good shape.

Obviously, the way to give Alberta a proper grip on the tourist trade is to build better roads, and that can be done by putting a stop to raiding of motor revenues and by applying these instead on road improvements, where they belong, and always should have remained.

PUBLICATION OF A NEW ALBERTA MAP

Publication of a new Alberta map in three colors is announced by the department of lands and mines. The original was entirely staff prepared. Measuring 52 x 30 inches, the map shows national parks, Indian reserves, forest reserves, section lines, highways and railways, trails, irrigation canals, ferries, towns, cities, post offices, settlements, forestry radio stations, commercial radio stations, Dominion telegraph lines, airports, elevations, rivers and lakes. A large number of the maps have been sent to Ottawa to fill Dominion needs. Copies are 35 cents each.

LEGION AND L.O.E. TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE

The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and Crows' Nest Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will attend divine service Sunday evening, November 9th, at the United Church. All members are asked to attend.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Norman Horning is on a hunting trip up Dutch Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Junior, were Lethbridge visitors the early part of the week.

Mrs. C. J. Bundy is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek at present.

A dance in aid of the Red Cross is being held here tonight.

James Lote brought back a deer from a recent hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Duffield, of Pincher Creek, were Cowley visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Potentia, of Victoria, B.C., are spending a few weeks' holiday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Percevalet.

Mrs. Robert Day entertained the Ladies' Aid of the United Church at her home on Thursday afternoon, at their regular monthly meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. George Porter on Saturday afternoon last.

Following a period of ill health, Mr. Louis Louchart, of Summer View, died on Tuesday. Mr. Louchart served on the municipal council for a number of years and at the time of death was weeds inspector. Some two years ago, a son was killed in a car accident near Brockton.

Miss Nellie McWilliam, Mrs. Doris Sandeman, Miss Sylvia Murphy, Miss Isla Lank, Miss Marie Fournier, Miss Mary Burk and Mrs. Bessie Shields attended the teachers' convention held at Lethbridge on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Miss Phyllis Porter, in the Masonic hall on Wednesday night. The early part of the evening was devoted to whist, ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. M. A. Murphy, consolation Mrs. James Smith, junior; Queens' Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims in the early holiday season Harry Smyth. After luncheon a lively and has raised more than \$1,100. The dance was enjoyed, piano music being supplied by Mrs. James Smith, junior. News.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

The programme has been arranged for the annual Remembrance Day observance in Blairmore on Tuesday next. The Ophium theatre has again been kindly loaned by Wm. Cole, Jr., for the indoor gathering.

Members of the B.E.S.L., L.O.E., Alberta Light Horse and the general public will assemble in the city park at 10.30 a.m., then parade to the theatre for service at 10.45. After service all will parade to the Cenotaph, where honor will be paid to fallen comrades and wreaths deposited. Weather permitting, the assembly will proceed to the cemetery, where "Last Post" will be sounded. The parades will be headed by the R.C.M.P.

For the service in the theatre, the programme calls for Mr. John Shevley, of Bellevue, to give the address; remarks by Mayor E. Williams; Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., to have charge of the devotional services, and Roll Call by Comrades D. Lewis and D. A. Howe. Ben Hobson will be chairman, and Mrs. R. Marchant accompanist.

Nova Scotia voters even elected an Irish.

Begging for Halloween treats and hooliganism was not tolerated in Shaunavon, Sask., this year. Anyone bothered by children begging Halloween treats or disturbing residents in any way were asked to phone the town police station.

A. L. Horton, editor of the Vegreville Observer, remarks that it is said Beverly Baxter has an eye on the Conservative leadership in Canada. Mr. Horton apologizes in advance if he is wrong in surmising that the two "noble lords," Bennett and Beaverbrook, "neither of whom love Prime Minister King very much, are at least partially responsible for Mr. Baxter's presence in Canada." Canroose Canadian.

A unique achievement among community war service campaigns is that of the residents and summer visitors of Waterton Park, Alberta. No other summer holiday resort in Canada has maintained such consistent endeavors for war services as the small Alberta community, which "adopted" the solution Mrs. James Smith, junior; Queens' Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims in the early holiday season Harry Smyth. After luncheon a lively and has raised more than \$1,100. The dance was enjoyed, piano music being supplied by Mrs. James Smith, junior. News.

BREAD helps keep Canadians fit FOR PRESENT-DAY EMERGENCIES



LIFE TODAY calls for energy and vitality. And bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians!

In fact, bread should be the basic food in the diet of every Canadian whose work calls for quick or sustained energy.

Bread is unusually rich in carbohydrates and, with its modern milk formula, is a source of protein equal to meat in muscle building and repair. Bread tempers and satisfies your appetite—makes you more fit for present-day emergencies. Eat more of it!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



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Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Veal Loin or Leg Roast	Lb. 25
Pork Chops	Lb. 25
Veal Cutlets	2 Lbs. 65
Veal Chops	2 Lbs. 45
Roasting Chicken	Lb. 25
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb. 25
Pork-and-Veal Hamburger	Lb. 20
Salt Pork	Lb. 15
Fresh Pigs Feet	4 Lbs. 25
Italian Salami	Lb. 50
Calf Brains	Lb. 10

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Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

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Trade With South America

As one of the results of the British blockade of European countries, Latin America has been deprived of a considerable source of supplies of manufactured products, which she sorely needs. Since the outbreak of war South America has been cut off from markets that had hitherto absorbed a large percentage of her products. In fact, well over half of the exports from many of the southern republics were purchased by continental Europe and Great Britain. It may be said that the United States has always enjoyed a large share of South American trade. Several of the countries bordering on the Caribbean Sea have carried on trade with the United States, where they have found a ready market for their exports. In turn, these same countries imported large quantities of goods from America. Thanks to the British fleet, export and import trade between the Mother Country and South America is still being carried on. The exigencies of war have had very little effect on trade between Britain and South America. Large consignments of manufactured goods, bearing the well-known label "Britain Delivers the Goods," have crossed the endless miles of sea lanes to South America, to pay for much needed commodities.

To Develop Trade

Canada has in recent months entered the picture, by putting forth efforts to negotiate trade treaties and to establish legations in the countries of South America. Some success has already been attained in negotiating most favored nation trade agreements with several of the republics. Negotiations have been conducted with Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay. The successful outcome of any agreement must of necessity be conducted more or less on a reciprocal basis. One might question if South America would offer in any considerable degree, a market for our agricultural products, keeping in mind the wheat areas of Argentina. It is interesting to find that some of the northern republics have imported considerable quantities of wheat and flour in addition to lumber, paper and manufactured products. During the past few years our exports to some of these countries have greatly exceeded our imports. Increases have been shown in export trade with Chile, Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina. Among some of the articles that we import from Brazil are rubber, cotton, coffee, cocoa, and we should not forget Brazil nuts.

Strengthen Democracy

Nazi penetration of the Latin republics has been gaining momentum for some years. It has been no small part of the efforts of the United States and Canada in cultivating business relations with the Southern Hemisphere, to offset these fifth column activities. By bolstering trade, and thereby relieving much of the distress caused by loss of markets in Europe, the United States and Canada have been following a policy designed to resist Axis penetration and in so doing to strengthen the cause of democracy. Germany is said to have prepared a new map of South America, which obliterated all existing boundary lines, and divided the country into five vassal states, bringing Latin America under complete Nazi domination. This map, which was referred to in a recent address by President Roosevelt, is quite revealing in that Hitler's ambitious plan for a new world order has no limitations. Becoming aware of the danger in their midst, several of the republics have taken stern measures, to rid themselves of the Nazi menace, curbing the activities of the fifth columnists and deporting them from the country.

Invasion Preparations

Say German Forces Are Put Through An Intensive Training

Travellers from northern Poland reported that German forces there are being put through intensive training in rehearsal for an attempt to invade Britain.

The Germans have gathered great barges powered with obsolete airplane motors all along the coast of the Baltic sea and the Gulf of Danzig, the travellers said, and every day German soldiers practice debarking from these craft, swimming in full equipment and protecting themselves from air and sea while on the barges.

Many thousands of soldiers are engaged in such manoeuvres, according to this report, which said the drills were acknowledged to be a part of invasion preparations.

"B" is the hardest worked letter in the alphabet. The proportion of use is 137 in every 1,000 letters.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It does the job of digesting food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, stores proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver is weak, you feel food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "tired", headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time. For over 25 years thousands have been helped from these ailments with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person. Laxative and Laxative. 25¢.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Best Selling Liver Tablets

Forests Aid War Finance

Helped To Secure Foreign Exchange Needed In War Effort

The forests play an important part in supporting Canada's war finance, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. This contention is borne out by a study of the statistics of external trade in commodities which, with the exception of exports of non-monetary gold, include all materials exported from and imported into the country.

"Trade in all commodities," excepting wood, wood products, and paper, showed an adverse balance of 199 million dollars in the calendar year 1940. Exports of non-monetary gold, valued at 203 million dollars, offset this deficit and provided a credit balance of four million dollars. Trade in wood and paper increased the credit balance by 310 million dollars. These figures show that the favourable balance obtained from wood and paper in 1940 exceeded the value of non-monetary gold exported by 107 million dollars, and emphasizes the significant role the forests and forest industries assumed in securing foreign exchange needed to pay for the vast quantities of war materials which Canada had to obtain from sources outside her own borders.

In addition Canada's forests have provided materials for the construction of thousands of wooden buildings needed for war purposes. They also constitute the chief source of lumber supplies open to the United Kingdom, and millions of board feet of Canadian lumber are used annually in boxes and crates necessary to the shipment of war materials.

...g. r.7A btdtd and sh amsh

HIKED 4,000 MILES



From now on Dave Dunlap, 18, of San Diego, Cal., hopes to do his diving in a Spitfire, and at the Germans. Up until now most of his diving has been confined to plunging into the Pacific ocean with a spear after fish. He is now Airacraftman Dunlap, R.C.A.F. He got his uniform in Toronto a few days ago after he finished a 4,000-mile hitch-hike from his home. The diving for fish business was the way he made his money, he said.

Supplies For Russia

New Emphasis Placed On Importance Of Soviet Arctic Port

Growing Russian need for military supplies on her northern fronts and Japanese-American tension in the Pacific has placed new emphasis on movement of American war supplies to the Soviet Arctic port of Archangel.

Large-scale shipments to the Pacific port of Vladivostok apparently were being delayed—at least temporarily—but sailings scheduled to Archangel over the North Atlantic have increased heavily in recent weeks.

Russian sources said Archangel would and could be kept open all winter. American shipping circles expressed doubt that the normally icebound port would be navigable during the midwinter months despite the use of heavy icebreakers. Before the war, Archangel closed up in November.

The star Arcturus, one of the brightest in the northern heavens has an estimated diameter of 43,000,000 miles.

Sixty-two per cent. of the total of 46,629 fires in Canada in 1940 were started by causes which could have been prevented.

Absent-minded Professor Kerr Grant of Adelaide University in Australia has discovered he paid his last income tax twice.

British Timber Used Cut off from Scandinavian sources, the British Post Office Telegraphs has turned to home grown timber for their supply of telegraph poles, larch and Scottish fir being found sufficient.

British Bombings

Damage Caused By The R.A.F. Cannot Be Measured

One constantly hears it said that the steady British bombings of objectives inside and outside of Germany have proved "ineffective" or of "negligible" importance. Sweeping conclusions are sometimes drawn from these verdicts concerning the amount of aid that the British have given to Russia, and the "inability" of air bombings to prove decisive.

The truth is that we simply do not know precisely how effective that British bombings of Germany have been. We do know, of course, that they have not been in themselves decisive—otherwise the Nazis could not have advanced into Russia at all. But this does not mean that air bombings have not been important, or that they cannot prove the decisive factor in the end.

For we do not know what the situation would have been to-day if the British had had no substantial bomber force to use over Germany. If it had not been for British aerial bombing, not only pinning down German fighting planes, but destroying key factories, oil-storage tanks and railway transport, the campaign in Russia, for all we know to the contrary, might have been over in four weeks.

British bombings—in the Mediterranean as well as over the Channel—must account in part for the "surprising" resistance of Russia.

We do not know by how much British bombings slowed up the German advance in the East, nor how greatly they increased the cost of that advance in Nazi lives and material. We do know that the Nazis threw nearly their whole bombing force into the Russian campaign; but fewer fighters as protection must have made much heavier losses in bombers than otherwise. If the British had been able to put two or three times as many bombers over Nazi territory as they did, the Nazi drive to the East could have been slowed down much more than it was. Soviet Russia has been putting up a stupendous and heroic battle. But it is as fallacious to assume that all "aid to Russia" necessarily means aid in Russia as it is to talk as if Russia has been "fighting alone."

—New York Times.

Red Cross Appeals For Blankets

Stocks For Air Raid Victims Are Running Low

Stocks of blankets overseas and also quantities en route from Red Cross stores in Canada are running very low. Air raids are more numerous than during the summer and demand for blankets will soon exhaust the supply.

For these reasons the Red Cross lately inaugurated a new blanket appeal. It commences well and is not limited to any closing period. The call is for new blankets or good as new. They should be donated from homes or purchased locally and sent to Red Cross Women's War Work, Depot 2026 Hamilton street, Regina.

For some who wish to help and cannot buy them locally, we will be glad to accept at our provincial office, 2331 Victoria Avenue, Regina, \$2.00, or any multiple, to forward to our National Office in Toronto which has the arrangement with eastern mills to supply good wool blankets at that price.

We are expecting a wide response, since in our 1940 blanket appeal, Saskatchewan donated 1,083 of Canadian total, 138,000, which are almost all in homes of actual air-raid civilian sufferers in the British Isles. The blankets are not for soldiers or army hospitals; these are always carefully provided for by the army.

Way To Stop Hitler

Airplane Raids And Forays Have A Cumulative Effect

A British airplane raid against Nazi shipping in the Arctic: a blow against Nazi coal mines in Spitzbergen; a few more safely delivered bombers in every hundred American planes ferried across; these things seem distant and feeble gestures against two hundred Nazi divisions with tens of thousands of planes and tanks driving into Russia. But every little grain of sand in the well-oiled enemy machine counts. The way to stop Hitler is to stop him up. He is now embarked in the third year of a war that was to be a matter of weeks.—New York Times.

There seems to be a scientific background for the familiar phrase "so mad he can't see straight." A scientist has found that anger impairs vision.

The first book printed in the western hemisphere was a Mexican volume.

HE WAS BLAMING EVERYONE BUT ME!



"Everything he did seemed to turn out wrong. His nervousness and bad temper were getting his family down, until one day his wife made him cut out tea and coffee and start drinking Postum. Now he is going around with a smile on his face, and I've lost one of my best cases of caffeine-nerves."

POSTUM P122

No Plane Shortage

A Plane For Every Airman That Arrives In Britain

Air Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, is considering a plan to send to the Dominions some of the Royal Air Force's ace bomber and fighter pilots who could be used to train and stimulate recruiting. It was learned reliably in London.

This source said the output of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan was 60 per cent. higher in the second quarter of this year than in the first quarter and 100 per cent. higher in the third quarter than in the first. He added that there is a "plane for every crew that comes over and stressed the necessity of hard work by workers in aircraft factories to produce machines for these crews.

Must Save Copper

In what one official called the "toughest" priorities order yet issued, the United States government forbade the use of copper in non-defense building construction after November 1, except for electric wiring, and virtually prohibited its use next year in the manufacture of more than 100 common household articles. The order was issued by Donald M. Nelson, Director of Priorities.

Light travels 5,885,896,000,000 miles in a year.

Makes Notable Contribution

Man Who Was Responsible For Growth Of Millions Of Trees In The West

The notable distinction of having been responsible for the growth of millions of trees in Canada may be claimed by Norman M. Ross, recently retired as superintendent, Dominion Forestry station, Indian Head, after more than 40 years' service.

Largely as a result of his work, the old phrase "the bald headed prairie" has been reduced to practically a meaningless term. To more than 65,000 farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; Mr. Ross has arranged, since 1901, for the distribution of 150,000,000 deciduous trees and 3,500,000 evergreens, which now form the shelterbelts around farm homesteads and adjoining broad acres.

Hogs Require Minerals Growing hogs require liberal amounts of minerals to assure the proper development of their bones, and the rays of the sun promote the assimilation of the minerals.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds... eased without "coughing".
VICKS
VapoRub
APPROVED BY 5 GENERATIONS



Keep them FRESH

with **Para-Sani**

MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.

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STALIN DECLARES RUSSIA WILL FIGHT ON TO THE FINISH

New York.—"The battle line will remain west of Moscow."

Thus spoke Joseph Stalin to Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special representative, who described his dramatic and historic meeting with the Russian leader in an article in the current American magazine. "We Russians shall win the war," Hopkins said Stalin told him. "The battle line will remain west of Moscow. Russia will not fall. Russia is big, Russia is inexorable. Russia is fighting for Russia. She will not be enslaved. Once we trusted this man."

And then Hopkins commented: "I hope I shall never be hated as Stalin hates Hitler."

When Stalin spoke of Hitler, Hopkins said, "his manner was more eloquent than his words. Then his body grew tense. He didn't raise his voice; rather it went as cold as his eyes, and the mellow harshness of it became grating."

"Of Hitler he spoke slowly, not measuring his words nor considering his phrasing, but as if he wanted the interpreter they had assigned to me to convey to me every syllable in its implication and direct meaning."

"For Hitler he had more than the anger he would necessarily have for a man who had double-crossed him. It was a personal hatred that I have seldom heard expressed by anyone in authority. I don't want to over-dramatize the scene. I'm not sure at all that I can."

"But the cold, impassioned hatred he has for the German Fuehrer was clearly evident. Stalin's huge hands half clenched. I think that Joseph Stalin would have liked nothing better at that moment than to have Hitler sitting where he sat. Germany would have needed a new chancellor. On every other subject he was a steady, gracious, schooled diplomat."

Hopkins said "The Russians seemed fully as determined as the British to see this fight through."

Hopkins says that Stalin did not want the United States army or navy.

"Russia wants to fight her war herself," he said. "Her manpower resources are huge," but Stalin also told me, frankly, what Russia needs, that her men and women may give all their strength to the cause which is ours as well as hers."

Post-War Plans

Matter Cannot Be Left Until The End Of The War

New York.—A ranking British official told the international labor organization conference that Britain's post-war plans must be fitted into those of a post-war world, "for this fight is not just a fight between nations, it is a fight for the future of civilization."

Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal and leader of the British delegation to the conference, reiterated in an address the views of other British speakers here that "we are determined not only to win the war but to win the peace."

"I agree with the view recently expressed by Mr. Stanner Welles (United States under-secretary of state) that planning for the post-war period can not be left until the end of the war, and we are therefore in the United Kingdom considering our plans now," Attlee said. "We are determined that economic questions and questions of the universal improvements of standards of living and nutrition shall not be neglected as they were after the last war owing to preoccupation with political problems."

Attlee said that so far as can be seen now, the measures to be taken will fall into two categories.

"First, urgent measures to relieve want and meet difficulties in the immediate post-war period; secondly, longer term arrangements for the future," he said.

Ease Gasoline Restrictions

United States Tankers Ready To Resume Normal Operations

Washington.—The petroleum co-ordination office announced 12 United States tankers had completed their last voyage for the British service and now were ready to resume normal American operations, including the movement of oil to the east coast.

Interior Secretary Ickes, the petroleum co-ordinator, announced last week 40 of the 90 to 100 tankers borrowed by British would be returned by Nov. 30 and simultaneously lifted all restrictions on gasoline in the east.

Chairman Retires

Resignation Of E. B. Ramsay, Of Grain Commission Board, Received With Regret

Ottawa.—Trade Minister MacKinnon said that the resignation of E. B. Ramsay of Winnipeg as chairman of the board of grain commissioners had been received "with regret." The minister said the appointment of a successor would be dealt with "shortly."

Mr. MacKinnon said Mr. Ramsay had indicated his intention of retiring before the minister left for South America as head of a trade mission early in August, but had agreed to continue as board head, until the minister could deal with his resignation.

"Much of the credit for the success of the work of the board of grain commissioners in the years when the problems before it have been many is due to Mr. Ramsay and it was with regret that I received news of his intention to retire," Mr. MacKinnon said.

Long associated with the grain trade in western Canada, Mr. Ramsay became chairman of the board in 1929. The board is responsible for the administration of the Canada Grain Act and in recent years had dealt with Great Lakes grain freight rates, storage charges in elevators and licensing matters in addition to other duties.

In poor health for some months, Mr. Ramsay has been living at his farm home at Alford, Sask. Dr. D. A. McElbourn has acted as chief commissioner in the absence of Mr. Ramsay. The other commissioner is C. M. Hamilton.

Had Adventure

Free French Submarine Reaches British Port After Being Damaged

A British Port.—The crew of a Free French submarine, damaged by a depth charge, brought their craft to a British port with a story of how they torpedoed a 4,000-ton enemy ship in a convoy.

Members of the crew said the submarine creeping through enemy waters spied the convoy hugging shore to avoid detection. The sub stalked the convoy until it was in position to attack. Then, two torpedoes were fired at the largest ship.

The men felt terrific explosions as their submarine dove and knew the torpedoes had reached their mark. Engines were stopped and the submarines lay motionless under water.

Soon, there was a single, sharp blast from a depth charge. "The Frenchmen waited for other explosions but there were none. When they decided to come to the surface again some time after, they discovered the submarine was unable to dive again."

It limped slowly for two days while its crew expected to be sighted and attacked by the enemy at any moment. A British ship came into sight the third day and escorted it to port.

Circles The Globe

United States Army Bomber Completes Epic Flight

San Diego, Calif.—A four-motored United States army bomber completed an unheralded "round-the-world" flight upon its arrival at March Field, with members of the aid-to-Russia mission.

Reports said the plane had 30 bullet holes in its wings as mementoes of its flight over warring nations.

The hop from Hawaii marked the first Pacific ocean flight of a B-24, although many of the bombers have crossed the Atlantic to Great Britain.

Collaboration With Italians

Rome.—A Stefani despatch from Zagreb quoted Ante Pavelic, Croat chief of state, as saying collaboration with the Italians "is striking obstacles." He added, the report said, that the obstacles would be removed by the "will for collaboration."

Plane Effects Rescue

Flin Flin, Man.—Johnny Johnson, manager of Transport, Limited, and Ted Daubert, overdue two days from a trip down Schlitz lake, were located by a search plane. The men were removed from their small barge which was stuck in ice.

Freighter For Russia

New York.—The United States maritime commission freighter Mount Evans, 6,267 tons, has been turned over to Russia under the lend-lease plan, marine circles said. The vessel, now at Boston, is being armed and will fly the Soviet flag.

RUSSIA'S NEED IS MORE PLANES TO CARRY ON FIGHT

Teheran, Iran.—Russia has suffered a heavy defeat thus far in the war, but is not finished and desperately needs new planes to challenge Germany's air superiority, expert foreign observers said on reaching here by Soviet passenger plane from Kulyayev, auxiliary Red capital.

Col. Ivan Yeaton, United States military attaché to Moscow for two years, arrived on the same plane and left by train for the Persian Gulf en route to Washington to report on the Russian military situation. He refused comment.

"There is no talk yet among the Communists of a separate peace with Germany," one observer said.

"They are hoping for a mild winter to bog down the Nazis interminably in the mud, but despite German transport difficulties they expect them to keep smashing away regardless of the weather, especially in the south."

"The Red air force has taken hard blows and practically all Soviet aircraft presently in service are obsolete. The planes are flown by highly-skilled pilots who are as good as or better than the Nazis, but the latter have put 1,000 planes into action in a sector where the Russians may have 100. The Russian planes moreover are older, slower and under-gunned."

One of the travellers, an experienced observer of Russian affairs, gave this picture of conditions: Foreign diplomats moving from

FOUND NO CRITICISM



Hon. R. B. Hanson heard absolutely no adverse criticism of Canada's war effort in his month-long tour of England. The Conservative House leader made this statement in Montreal to newsmen just after he backed his way neatly through the tiny door of a giant Liberator bomber and planted his feet on Canadian soil for the first time since Sept. 12.

Moscow to Kulyayev in mid-October saw carloads of new American machine tools rusting in the open and were puzzled by the fact that one train hauling such a cargo passed another going in the opposite direction with almost identical tools.

Officials Are Freed

Bombay, India.—As part of a general policy the government of India released from jail Bal Gangadhar Kher and Morarji Desai, ex-premier and ex-revenue minister of Bombay province. Both were arrested in November, 1940, under defence of India regulations.

BROTHERS UNDER TWO FLAGS



Patrick McHugh, a flier in the Royal Canadian Air Force, is shown, left, with his brother, Frank, United States army sergeant, as they met when both came on leave to their mother's home in Seattle.

NEWER AND DEADLIER HURRICANE FIGHTER



At top here a pilot of the fighter command is shown going into the cockpit of his new Hurricane fighter plane. Two of the ship's four cannon jut menacingly from a wing. The pilot wears his oxygen mask, necessary for survival at the altitude at which his experts operate. Below, a view of the new Hurricane in flight. The four cannon barrels may be plainly seen. Unseen in the battery of machine-guns the ship also carries.

Russian Aid Program

Has Priority Over Munitions Originally Ordered For U.S. Army

Washington.—Soviet Russia has first call on munitions—planes, tanks and guns—which were ordered originally for the U.S. army.

The army will have to relinquish claims for prior delivery on much equipment so that there will be no delay in carrying forward the Russian-aid program, authoritative sources said.

Although no official disclosure has been made of the details of the Russian-aid program developed at the recent Moscow conference, defence officials said these were among the general understandings:

1. United States aid to Britain not to be curtailed as the result of the program to supply Russia with war materials.

2. Britain to contribute a share of its own arms production to Russia.

3. An "open end" program, making it possible for Russia to augment its list of present requirements.

World's Largest Airport

Wing Commander Foss To Take Over Newfoundland Airport

Halifax.—Wing Cmdr. R. H. Foss, who went overseas last year with the Royal Canadian Air Force's No. 1 Fighter Squadron, will soon take over command of the world's largest airport in Newfoundland. The announcement came from the eastern air command here, where Wing Cmdr. Foss has been senior administrative officer since last August.

A veteran of two wars, he won the Italian Cross of Honour while serving with the 28th R.A.F. Squadron in Italy in the first Great War.

TAKE MEASURES FOR KEEPING WAR MATTERS SECRET

London.—British officials were reliably reported to be gravely concerned over the freedom with which military information is circulated in the United States and to be seeking further steps by Washington to keep war matters secret.

The government, it was said, has frequently pointed out to the American embassy stories given out in the United States which provided important tip-offs of Germany.

President Roosevelt's announcement Oct. 24 that the office of production management after Nov. 1 would keep secret the details of war production was seen here as one fruit of the British complaints.

Among recent disclosures which the British government thinks the United States individuals should not have made were:

1. That United States tank production would not reach 2,000 a month until June, 1942.

2. That Boston was designated as a loading port for supplies to Russia and that these would go by the north Atlantic route, a maritime commission announcement which the government later said was incorrect.

3. That the United States would manufacture a new type of torpedo for Britain, testimony before the house of representatives appropriations sub-committee.

It was also said data on the numbers and types of planes manufactured for Britain had been given out until banned by the president.

London took the stand that too much information given in closed committee hearings in Washington was being published and annoyance was expressed at the London newspaper story from Washington which gave the tip-off on the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic meeting.

Trade Administrator

Will Supervise All Retail Prices Across Canada

Ottawa.—Appointment of Edgar Gordon Burton, of Toronto, general manager of the Robert Simpson Company, Limited, as administrator of retail trade, was announced by the wartime prices and trade board.

First of the administrators to be named in connection with the recently announced price ceiling program, Mr. Burton will supervise retail prices and it is under his jurisdiction that board branch offices across Canada will operate. He will serve without remuneration.

Congratulates Turkey

London.—The King sent a telegram of "warmest greetings and good wishes" to President Ismet Inönü of Turkey on the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the Turkish republic.

EXPRESS GREAT PRAISE FOR WAR EFFORT OF CANADA

Montreal.—Canadians have nothing to be ashamed of in their war effort, George Isaacs, British M.P. and member of a delegation of British industrialists and trade union men, said in an interview here.

Mr. Isaacs, chairman of the Printers and Operators' Union, was accompanied to Montreal by W. Lawlor, president of the British Mine Workers' Federation. Members of a delegation of four industrialists and four union men, they visited munitions plants in Canada and United States.

A characteristic noted in Canada "in the response is apoging all the time because the war effort is not bigger and better," said Mr. Isaacs. "Well, frankly, taking your present output, taking what you are planning for, and taking your men in uniform and the Empire air training scheme into consideration, you have nothing to be ashamed of."

The delegation, invited to this content by President Roosevelt and the Canadian government, visited some 70 United States industrial plants and has been in Canada for some days as guests of the Dominion department of munitions and supplies, concluding their tour.

"In the United States they are doing a tremendous job," said Mr. Isaacs. "Industry is being converted to war use and they talk of spending billions of dollars. And that is all very reassuring. But the great machine they are building there is not yet fully under way."

"Now in Canada they are actually already working at top speed. You're producing things. I don't know which is really the more important—what we can get from you now or what we will be able to get from the United States in six months' time."

Mr. Lawlor said that not even in Britain were the munitions workers toiling harder than they were in Canada.

"And I know something about it. I've inspected plenty of munitions factories in England, and plenty in the United States. You're doing a damn fine job."

Farm Bonus

No Provision Made To Make Payments To Landlords

Ottawa.—Regulations covering payment of an acreage bonus to western farmers as part of a national plan to freeze commodity prices and wages make no provision for the tenant farmer to divide such sums with his landlord, agriculture department officials said.

The payments will be made to the actual farmer and what he does with them is a matter for himself to decide, officials said.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced that the amount of the bonus would be 75 cents an acre on half the cultivated acreage of any one farm with a limitation of 200 acres. The bonus will be paid in addition to the regular Prairie Farm Assistance Act grants.

Supply Problem

Steel Required For New Canadian Destroyers Has Been Assured

Washington.—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced that steel needed for two Tribal class destroyers, now under construction at an east coast Canadian port, has been assured from United States sources. Mr. Howe came here to attend a regular meeting of the North American supply council, on which he represents the Canadian government, and to inquire into several supply problems—steel among them.

He said Canada's requirements of steel have been assured by the priority officials of the United States government, including the shortage necessary to build the first destroyers ever constructed in Canada.

To Meet In Calgary

Calgary.—The 1942 annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture will be held here in January, it was announced by E. W. Brundden of Calgary, secretary of the Alberta section of the organization. Delegates from all parts of Canada are expected to attend.

End Music War

New York.—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers announced that a contract will be signed with the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System ending their 10 months music war with the radio chains.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 7, 1941

For Victory

THE PAPER PICTURE
IN BLANK VERSE

While the story is told in verse, and you may be disposed to call it "blank" verse, the following quite accurately sets forth the picture in the paper business as it exists today, and as it may continue for some time at least.

Manufacturer to Merchant

"Your Order," "Our Order,"
"Everybody's Order."
Keep your temper, gentle sir,
Writes the manufacturer.
Though your goods are overdue,
For a month or maybe two,
We can't help it, please don't swear;
Labor's scarce and metal's rare,
Can't get fella, can't get wire,
These are facts, we are no liars.
Harry's drafted, so is Bill.
All our work is now uphill.
So your order, we're afraid,
May be still a bit delayed.
Still you'll get it, don't be vexed,
Maybe this month, maybe next.
Keep on hoping, don't say die,
We'll fill your order by and by.

Merchant's Reply to Manufacturer

"Aw, nuts! aw, heck! aw, what's the use!
I won't stand more of such abuse.
The 'gentle sir' thus made reply,
With frowning mouth and glit'ring eye.
"I know what I will do, I will,
I'll get myself a paper mill!"
"No more delays in getting stock,
No more excuses, lame and mock,
To drive me to distraction.
"No more uneven weight of sheet,
No edges thin and shir'ry.
No more complaint of cold or heat
To cause a wrong delivery.
"No spots, or slime holes, in the web,
No crosses in the finish,
No waste to add to overhead
And make our runs diminish.
"Ahl! then will come a happy day,
With high production rates and pay.
I know what I will do, I will,
I'll get myself a paper mill!"

Manufacturer's Reply to Merchant

Your touching poem makes me cry,
Yet as the tears drop from my eye
I'll try to show as best I can
The folly of this thing you plan.
You'll "get a paper mill," you say,
Would you go crazy day by day,
Be ripped by buyers far and near,
Maligned, abused, kicked in your rear?
A badgered mill man would you be,
No longer feel the least bit free,
Be hounded here, and hounded there
Because you have no stock to spare?
Perhaps 'tis time this deal to close:
For buyers (wont to thumb their nose)
To operate each paper mill
And see if water runs up hill.
Why can't you buyers plainly see
That "only God can make a tree,"
And mortal man can't give you two
Blades of grass where but one grew?
So if you get yourself a mill
We'll cheer, and when you've had
Your fill
Of causing buyers, come to us;
We'll show you how to really fuss.

—Papyrus.

"v"

Just as we expected, Aberhart denies that he made certain statements in Winnipeg, says that he has again been misquoted, and incidentally brands the press as a liar. The press has probably a whole lot greater regard for the truth than Mr. Aberhart. Their statements are all made in the open. Able's are usually made in the dark behind closed doors—the surest sign of dishonesty.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Major Lyndon, of Claresholm, is taking a staff course at Kingston, Ontario.

Tony Zak was down from Kimberley over the week end, visiting his brother Henry.

We hope that, ten years from now we will not be enjoying the Hitler company—in hell.

A Warner man was charged with committing an indecent act in a public place. The informant was assessed the cost of the court.

Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, and John L. Lewis resemble each other somewhat in picture, but the latter is not loved so much today.

The Conservative executive will meet in Ottawa today to consider the request of Hon. R. B. Hanson to be relieved of his post as Tory leader.

The mere face of John L. Lewis condemns him. We have many faces in Canada, and right here in this district, that can serve a similar purpose.

A prairie man looking for a breakfast at a local cafe on Saturday refused to take much—it sounded too much like Mussolini, the greatest "mush" on earth.

The U.S. destroyer Reuben James is believed to have accounted for the destruction of several German attacking submarines prior to her sinking. Let's hope so.

The weatherman made threats on Monday morning that were almost bordering on Hitlerism, but our Canadian buoyancy paid no attention, and the bids threatened simply crumpled.

At the regular meeting of the Blairmore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night reports were submitted by the carnival committee. Although not up to last season's record, a substantial surplus was announced, which will be used for purely benevolent and community benefit purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Webster announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Verna Eileen, to Mr. David Haggarty, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haggarty, 1298 2nd Avenue. The marriage will take place November 23rd in Knox United church at 4 o'clock.—Trail Times.

Hon. J. G. Taggart, of Regina, has been appointed food price controller for the federal government's price control programme. On and after November 17th, it will be an offence to offer or sell, or knowingly buy or offer to buy any goods, or services at prices higher than the lawful maximum.

When conferring the degree of L.L.D. upon Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive of America, President W. H. Cowley, of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., declared that "In every Hamilton class of the last quarter century there have been many who are better men for having been Boy Scouts."

A new device has been originated that enables you to annoy your neighbors with your radio without disturbing your family. That should be worth millions, and also help the war effort. That's a whole lot more worth while than Aberhart's silly moonings. Able will wake up some day, but not as some or many of his followers think. He will wake up just when that "big shot" \$10,000 is in sight no more. Then he'll be enthroned without even friendly neighbors at some point overlooking the beautiful salt Pacific.

Premier William Aberhart told the people of Canada in a statement at Winnipeg the other day that "Canada will never pay back the money borrowed to finance the war." What an inspiring example that will be to Canadians in an all-out war effort! What leadership! Mr. Aberhart is sailing very close to the wind these days. There are people in internment camps in Canada for doing much less to block the war effort. It's unfortunate that Canada and Alberta must be afflicted with Mr. Aberhart just at this time.—Lethbridge Herald.

Boy War Savings Certificates

Scrap iron collected by the Boy Scouts at Macleod netted a return of \$128.

The D.R.M.O.C.—Delightful Rubber Money of Cockoon—party isn't going into politics. What a relief! —Lethbridge Herald.

The Alberta government is expected to default on debentures falling due in January, and totalling more than \$13,000,000.

The B.C. Sportsman's Spitfire Fund has already sent \$2,500 to "Wings for Britain," and has \$800 in the bank towards their next \$1,000.

The United States in this great war period is suffering from the curse of a Lindbergh. German. Alberta is suffering in just about a similar way.

Robert "Bob" McNab, who resided near the Belly River southwest of Macleod since 1882 and one of the first ranchers and settlers there, is seriously ill at his home.

They're building a crate now, in which to bury Hitler, Mussolini, John L. Lewis and Lindbergh. Space will be provided for another prospect from the Western Canadian area.

There are still opportunities for positions under the Alberta government. What about inspectors for blind-pig institutions that are not under the vision of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police?

Twelve large sacks of Christmas parcels for boys overseas passed through the local post office on Friday last. For several days previous, and ever since large daily shipments have been made.

The 1941 convention of the Southwestern Alberta Teachers' Association at Lethbridge the early part of the week was presided over by Miss B. Sellen, of Blairmore, a Martinist and a Cape Bretoner ever.—Ex.

When the United States offered to accept a lump sum of \$2,967,092 in full settlement of all claims against the German government for the sinking of the American steamship Rohn Moor, the German embassy indicated that "an appropriate reply" from the German government was not to be expected.

At the Trans-Canada Boys' Conference being held in Lethbridge this week, the following message was received from Prime Minister Mackenzie King. "Please convey cordial greetings and success to all Canadian Boys' Conference. Boys of Canada never had a better chance to play a real part in shaping their own and their country's part."

"Come, then, let us to the tank to the battle and the toll. Each to our part, each to our station. Fill the armies, rule the air, pour out the munitions, strangle the U-boats, sweep the mines, plough the land, build the ships, guard the streets, succour the wounded, uplift the downcast and honour the brave. Let us go forward together in all parts of the Empire; there is not a week, nor a day, nor an hour to be lost." These were the words of our Mr. Aberhart, but of Winston Churchill.

Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen attended the mass funeral of Brazzau Collieries' blast victims at Nordberg on Monday. All were buried in a grove of pine trees, specially selected on the mountain side. The little Catholic church, with seating for only 200, was crowded to great overflowing. There was room only for six of the fourteen coffins inside, the others grouped at the church entrance, where they received the blessing of the priest before and after rites. A separate service was held for Protestant victims.

MOTHERS
Don't Worry Over
KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS
Use BUCKLEY'S Stainless WHITE RUB
100% satisfaction, or your money back.
TWO 50c—50c and 50c

Two chaps locked horns at Coleman on Saturday. There were no casualties.

The sun disappeared behind Gavallin's skitway at 4 o'clock on November 1st.

Twenty-nine miners were killed in a blast in the Brasso colliery, at Nordberg on Friday last. All men in that particular section met instant death.

Returning from a visit to the United Kingdom, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canada's minister of national defense, visited Administrator Sir William Horwood and heads of Canadian military organizations at St. John's, Newfoundland.

In a crowded street car, a very thin lady was greatly discouraged by the pressure of an extremely fat lady who sat next to her. Turning to her other neighbor, the thin lady remarked: "They really should charge by weight," to which the fat lady replied: "But if they did, dearie, they couldn't afford to stop for some people."

Pauline Kudlana, aged 7, of Bellevue, passed away in a Calgary hospital on Tuesday morning. Pauline was born in Bellevue and attended the Bellevue public school. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kudlana, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forstay, of Hillcrest. The remains were laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery yesterday forenoon, Rev. Father Anderson officiating.

At Edmonton on Friday last Hon. W. A. Fallow announced that the department of public works was taking advantage of the fine open fall to continue work on main highways. "We have a big job on the Trans-Canada highway between Calgary and Medicine Hat," he stated. "In addition, projects from Lethbridge to Medicine Hat and from Pincher Creek to Crow's Nest Pass were under way." Boy, let's hope that promise, anyway, is sincere.

Teachers attending a convention at Lethbridge the early part of the week had to listen to Mr. Aberhart.

Turkey prices have jumped to 85 cents a pound in England. Censor says: "Don't say a word to the Canadian turkeys about this; they may get too cocky."

Mrs. Lucy Ennis, of Blairmore, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Richard Price, of Carbon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, of Bellevue. The marriage will take place in Blairmore this month.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at Blairmore, Alberta, on Saturday, October 25th, when Sven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moberg, of Vancouver, B.C., and George, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Thompson, of Wardner, were united in marriage. The happy couple have taken up residence in Wardner, where the groom is employed by the Crow's Nest Pass Lumber Co.—Cranbrook Courier.

Two provincial general elections have been held during the past few days. British Columbia electors defeated a Liberal government led by a provincial premier who opposed the Rowell-Sirois report. Nova Scotia electors returned a Liberal government led by a provincial premier who supported the Rowell-Sirois report. That should give Bill Aberhart of Alberta and Mitch Hepburn of Ontario, something to ponder over.—Trochu Tribune.

I'm the Gink who borrows books and lends them to other people. I am very free with them. When I meet the person from whom I got the books I remark, "By the way, I let a good friend of mine have that book. Don't mind, do you?" Of course, I know you can't object very much and so I thank you and move on. I never make any serious effort to get your books back. I just read them and pass them on. I know they're your property, but all my friends think it's so lovely they can get books from me.

The U.S. destroyer Reuben James was reported sunk by enemy action near Iceland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald, formerly of Glace Bay, who visited with relatives and friends in this district last week, will make their home at Pacific coast after a residence of some years at Hamilton, Ontario.

AC Roderick McDonald and AC Bud Merrick, of Claresholm, spent Thursday at the home of the former's brother, Ronald McDonald. The boys left for Winnipeg, where they will spend the next few months.—Cranbrook Courier.

At a meeting of the Lions' Club at Coleman last week, W. R. "Bill" Watson was the guest speaker, when the audience were thrilled with his story of how he had overcome physical handicaps, being minus arms since birth. He was introduced by Dr. Lesk, a college associate for some years.

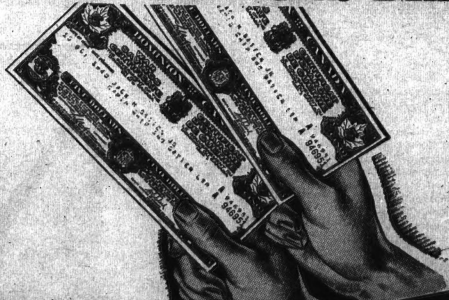
Ye editor is in Calgary today, attending a civilian recruiting convention of Military District 18 at the Palliser hotel. The session is to be addressed by Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., district officer commanding; Col. H. G. Greer, A. A. and Q. M. G.; Major Gairner, district recruiting officer; Lieut.-Colonel D. G. L. Cunningham, M.C., V.D., G.S.O.I., and Capt. Fitzgerald, G.S.O.S. Major J. W. Gresham is also in attendance.

Considerable damage was done around town by grownup boys on Halloween night, even to the extent of tearing down costly fences, rilling of wooden traffic bridges, etc. When one of the lads was accused for such damage, threatening to report him to the authorities, the reply came somewhat like this: "And what will happen to you?" Just going too far, and a whole lot of this damage is done through a personal spite against the owner of the property, with Halloween as a cover up. Anyone knowing of any of the individuals connected with these tricks should report them, and have them made responsible for replacement of the damage.

BLAIRMORE

is pledged to Support

CANADA'S WAR WEAPONS DRIVE



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Regularly!

Your Dollars Are Weapons of War!

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Canada needs weapons of war, now—your dollars can supply them. War Savings Certificates are the one means of support all can use. Push their sale whenever and wherever you can.

Published by the Blairmore War Savings Committee

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

Written Specially for C.W.N.A.
Newspapers by John Atkins,
Farmer-Journalist

THE FARMER'S SPOKESMAN

What do food growers require?
Who can speak for farm people?
Food growers require a national
agricultural policy that will:

1. Recognize the fundamental nature of food and land and farm people, and the importance of agriculture in our national economy;
2. Establish a fair balance between agriculture, labor and industry;
3. Provide a systematic marketing programme designed to feed our markets both at home and abroad in an orderly and efficient manner;
4. Develop a production programme shaped according to the needs of a marketing programme and designed to give our farmers guidance which will enable them to plan their farm production at least two years in advance; and
5. Recognize the principle of a two-price policy. This means that prices of farm commodities in the domestic market must bear a proper relationship to cost of production and cost of living in Canada, even though it may be necessary for our exportable farm products to go to the world market at a lower price.

Thus speaks the authoritative, non-political voice of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, which includes the great majority of all farm organizations in Canada with an affiliated membership of 350,000 representing one-half of Canada's farm homes.

What do food growers require.
They require Canada to make up its mind about what it expects of its basic industry and, having made up its mind, to make it possible for farm people to produce what Canada needs for home consumption, for British and allied aid, and for foreign trade.

Who can speak for farm people.
The farm people of Canada can speak for themselves through their own national organization, which is a federation of farm organizations representing all classes of food growers in all parts of Canada.

In this national organization Canadian farmers have combined the experience and the wisdom of organizations which have been successful in promoting better farming methods, growing better foods, breeding better livestock, co-operating in better marketing, and in working with other Canadians and with governments in the betterment of agriculture and of Canada as a whole.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture is to Canadian farm people what the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is to Canadian business people. It is a means of creating understanding through contact with other organized groups and a means of education to its own members. It is also a means of education to other Canadians, all of whom must understand the place and importance of agriculture before they can understand Canada's vital economic problems.

Through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture the people of the towns and rural communities of Canada can learn how they can serve their common interests and ensure the production of Canada's food supply. The farm organizations in every district and locality are contributing their ideas to the common fund of knowledge which produces the policies of the C.F.A.

The members of these farm organizations are in daily contact with their town neighbors and are constantly exchanging ideas with them. They are farm people with various political opinions who see the wisdom of keeping the Canadian Federation of Agriculture out of politics in order that it may work with and through any and every government—federal, provincial and municipal—to further the best interests of food growers. The best interest of food growers are identical with the interests of those to whom they sell and from whom they buy—all other Canadians. (The address of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is Booth Building, Ottawa.)

Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR 1941 FESTIVAL

RECEIPTS

Balance in bank	\$ 68.35
Gate receipts	\$386.45
Entry fees	115.85
Govt. Grant '40	30.00
Govt. Grant '41	20.00
Total	500.65

DISBURSEMENTS

Adjudicator	
Fee	\$100.00
N. R. expenses	51.50
Hotel expenses	12.50
Total	164.00

BLAIRMORE—	
B. P. O. E.	\$15.00
J. A. Brisset	10.00
L. I. Morgan	10.00
Competition Hotel	3.00
Greenhill Hotel	6.00
J. R. Smith	5.00
Blairmore Pharmacy	5.00
F. M. Thompson Co.	5.00
Blairmore Motors	5.00
Red Trail Motors	5.00
Can. Legion, B.E.S.L.	5.00
J. Kubik	5.00
Music Teachers	5.00
Blairmore Hardware	5.00
V. Kivaky	3.00
M. Sartoris	2.50
Royal Cafe	2.50
Rex Cafe	2.50
H. Wheatcroft	2.50
S. Trono	2.50
Crystal Dairy	2.50
L. R. K. Lillie	2.00
Dr. R. K. Lillie	2.00
W. L. Evans	1.00
W. Turner	1.00
E. Gushul	1.00
Total	122.50

COLEMAN—	
Coleman School Board	\$15.00
Town Grant	10.00
B. P. O. E.	10.00
A. F. & A. M.	5.00
C. O. Patterson	5.00
H. T. Halliwell	5.00
S. D'Appolonia	5.00
H. C. McBurney	5.00
Ironside & Park	2.50
Holyk (1939)	2.50
Coleman Hotel	2.50
Grand Union Hotel	2.00
Empire Hotel	2.00
Metodroms	2.00
Sentinel Motors	2.00
Mrs. F. Antrobus	2.00
Dr. C. Rose	2.00
C. Nicholas	1.00
Total	78.00

BELLEVUE—	
W. Kerr	\$5.00
H. Meade	5.00
Noble McDonald	3.00
W. Cole, Jr.	3.00
Johnson & Cousens	3.00
Geo. Coupland	3.00
L. Hayson	3.00
Wolstenholme Lbr. Co.	2.50
F. Padgett	2.00
C. Emmerson	2.00
W. Worobee	2.00
Total	33.50

HILLCREST—	
Geo. Cruickshank	\$ 5.00
W. H. Stobbs	5.00
Total	10.00

CLAGARY—	
Deliveries Limited	\$10.00
J. B. Cross	10.00
Mrs. D. G. Mackenzie	5.00
Heintzman & Co.	5.00
Matthews Music Co.	5.00
Fisher's Music Co.	5.00
Royal Schools of Music	2.50
Total	42.50

Mrs. K. Foster, Kimberley	1.00
Western Music Co., Vancouver	5.00
Lethbridge Brewery	5.00
Total	\$68.00

Disbursements	
Piano	
Heintzman & Co.	25.00
Platform	
M. Marcial	24.00
Rent	
Columbus Hall	75.00
Blairmore Enterprise	
Syllabus, etc.	\$ 68.50
Programmes, etc.	104.75
Total	173.25
Coleman Journal—	
Cards, Posters, Forms, Sheets	51.14
Stamps, Duty, Exchange	15.97
T. Gushul	10.00
Pass Daily Herald	5.00
Clareholm Local Press	3.00
Blairmore Pharmacy	2.95
Honorarium	200.00
Total	\$749.21

Balance in Bank 118.69

TOTAL \$568.00

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THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)
Nov. 2.—The new two-room addition to the Blairmore school was opened this week.

The Blairmore Golf Club will hold their annual dance tomorrow night at the Greenhill Grill.

Nov. 15.—The mayor and council; Revs. P. J. N. Cooman, W. T. Young and A. M. Neale; the Veterans, Cadets, War Widows, L.O.E.E., Towns People and School Children attended the annual Armistice services on Sunday afternoon, held at the Catholic and Protestant cemeteries. The combined Blairmore-Bellevue band attended.

Speaking of the Alberta vote on the liquor question, Dr. C. W. Gordon (Edmonton) stated: He considered the result of the referendum a retrograde step and a lesson to the temperance people and church workers, who should learn that no great movement like prohibition could advance unless the need of it is constantly kept before the people and the ends of temperance impressed upon the young.

At the annual meeting of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, held in Calgary this week, L. I. Morgan, of Blairmore, was elected vice-president. G. Cruickshank, of Hillcrest, was elected executive member.

The Lord Bishop of Calgary, Cyprian Pinkham, celebrated his 79th birthday last week.

W. McVey visited the dentist on Thanksgiving Day, and since then has been unable properly to pronounce the word "Thanksgiving."

The financial statement of the Blairmore Arena Co. for the past year showed an over-all surplus of \$988.28. There were no unpaid bonds of maturity or interest.

The sum of \$61.60 was realized by the ladies of Frank from a tea and sale held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Murray on November 2nd.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

FACTS ABOUT CANCER

One of the most common sites of cancer is the womb. If it is diagnosed early it is curable. Thousands of cures are on record.

The disease generally occurs between the ages of 35 and 55. First symptom is some abnormal discharge, some change from the normal function. Don't let this fool you. This is a danger signal. See your doctor at once.

Pain is not an early symptom of cancer of the womb. It occurs when the disease is far advanced.

Older women who have had the change of life and experience some return to the previous function—do not allow your friends to mislead you by saying this is natural. It is not. It is a danger signal. See your doctor at once.

Are you needed by your family? Do you want to keep on living? Then the more reason for looking after yourself. See your doctor every six months. Periodic medical examination will eliminate sources of cancer and save you much anxiety and worry.

There are two Cancer Diagnostic Clinics in Calgary at the Holy Cross hospital, every Friday afternoon, in Edmonton in the Provincial Building, 101A Avenue, every Tuesday morning.

James Walker, M.L.A. for Raymond, calls Aberhart's Winnipeg statement a "Monkey Wrench in the War Effort of the Dominion." (This country does not permit Nazi treatment for such an outbreak). "This is a serious statement, but one typical of Mr. Aberhart's whole attitude. With Canada straining every effort to prosecute the war on all fronts, and asking the people for their financial assistance in the emergency, it is discouraging, to say the least, to hear such a statement from a man in a high public office. It is just another monkey wrench which Mr. Aberhart has thrown into the war effort of the country." Mr. Walker stated: Mr. Walker is an Independent.

Referring to our Aberhart's lip-blow at Winnipeg, Hon. J. L. Hiley, Dominion minister of finance, stated that "such a statement is so false and so calculated to hamper the war effort by needlessly alarming the small and unexperienced investor that I cannot believe it could have been made by any responsible public man in Canada." Our Abie isn't worth one-tenth of our federal finance minister in his effort towards this great war. "Actually, the total net interest charges paid by the Dominion during the last fiscal year amounted to only \$124,265,000, only 14.2 per cent of the Dominion's revenue for that year, and less than \$10,000,000 in excess of the net interest charges paid by the Dominion in the pre-war fiscal year ended March 31st last. Whatever Mr. Aberhart may think, the Dominion believes that the only honest, fair and sound policy is to pay one's just debts."

CURE FOR AN ITCH

Capt. Hideo Hiraide is a mighty man—with his tongue. Spokesman of the Japanese navy, he speaks warlike words. Every sentence is a battle. Every paragraph a campaign.

It does not take a seer to discover that Captain Hiraide does not like the United States. He is all for the Axis. He is also all for action. He is weary of attempts to bring about a better political atmosphere between his country and America. He thinks the time for shooting has about arrived. He did not mince words. He allowed them to come out whole and with the peeling on. Said he: "The Japanese navy is itching for action."

The reply would seem to be: "The American navy has what it takes to scratch that itch."—Nova Scotia Free Lance.

Dr. L. O. Beauchemin, of Calgary, has been re-elected president of the French-Canadian Association of Alberta.

Referring to our Aberhart's lip-blow at Winnipeg, Hon. J. L. Hiley, Dominion minister of finance, stated that "such a statement is so false and so calculated to hamper the war effort by needlessly alarming the small and unexperienced investor that I cannot believe it could have been made by any responsible public man in Canada." Our Abie isn't worth one-tenth of our federal finance minister in his effort towards this great war. "Actually, the total net interest charges paid by the Dominion during the last fiscal year amounted to only \$124,265,000, only 14.2 per cent of the Dominion's revenue for that year, and less than \$10,000,000 in excess of the net interest charges paid by the Dominion in the pre-war fiscal year ended March 31st last. Whatever Mr. Aberhart may think, the Dominion believes that the only honest, fair and sound policy is to pay one's just debts."



SAVING IS URGENT

A growing savings account reinforces your country's effort toward victory.

We've got to pay for the war and a savings account helps to do that because it enables you to accumulate funds for taxes, for Victory Bonds and for War Savings Certificates. It also provides for emergencies for yourself and your family. Open a Savings Account.

It's not only wise to be thrifty—it's urgent.

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

HEAD-COLDS
GRIPPI ACES & PAINS
For Quick Relief
Without Reaction, Take
BUCKLEY'S
UNION CAPSULES

Tom McKay came up from Macleod on Saturday, and returned to the banana belt on Sunday, accompanied by his family, who had been visiting here the past week.

The Lethbridge Herald mentioned that Premier Aberhart, attorney-general and also minister of education, addressed a convention of teachers in that city the early part of the week. There were no casualties.

The Dumbells are back again with the Canadian army in England; but this time they are called "The Tin Hats." Press comment says it's a pity they changed that name, for the new group measures up to that famous aggregation of the last war, and they have a "girl" in this show who, before it is all over, will put Ross Hamilton's impersonations in the shade. The troupe comprises John Heavood, Toronto; William Duxton, Regina; Ronnie White, Grand Falls, N.B.; Joe Rocks, Edmonton; Sergt. J. R. (Spud) Cooper, Vancouver; and Norman Hopper.

Most appointments to the wartime prices and trade board staff required to handle the price control organization will be made to the home towns in which successful applicants live. Announcement has been made by the civil service commission that it is now open to receive applications for three classes of officials, board officers, accountants and investigators, with salaries ranging from a minimum of \$1,620 for investigators to a maximum of \$5,000 for officers. In the class for stenographers and typists the salary range is from \$720 to \$1,080.

A staff change has been effected at the local liquor store, with Mr. Thompson, of Macleod, replacing Mr. White.

The post office department announces that the new airgraph service, intended to speed up communications between the Dominion and Canadians serving in the armed forces overseas, will in all likelihood start on November 15th.

The death occurred at Pincher Creek on Sunday last of Mrs. Elizabeth Connelly, 79, an old timer of the district. Born in Perth, Ontario, in 1862, Mrs. Connelly came to the Pincher district in 1889. Her husband, A. F. Connelly, predeceased her in 1925.

Kissing a girl nowadays leaves its mark on a man. She also leaves marks on cigarettes and glasses towels and spoons. Wherever she goes she leaves a trail of used mouth. It takes the fine cutting edge off a man's romantic mood to come out of an embrace tasting rose-scented goose grease and looking like a circus clown. I don't mind goo on girls. I mind it on me. Yet they use a strange substance which they can't get off. It is the real Red Menace—Bob Hope, in "You."



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Great Britain formally recognized the independence of Syria.

Christmas Day is the only day on which munitions production in Australian government and private factories will be suspended.

Cpl. Ernest Frederick Daw of Toronto, a member of the Royal Marines, has been killed in action while serving on H.M.S. Ajax, it has been learned.

Scores of persons were burned to death and thousands left homeless when fire of unknown origin swept through the waterfront district of this Shantung peninsula.

Mikhail Gromov, Russian pilot who flew from Moscow to California in 1927 via the North Pole, has arrived in Britain. He was accompanied by four other Soviet fliers.

Edmonton city council passed a resolution urging an increase of \$10 a month in old age pensions to help the pensioners cope with the rising cost of living.

As a defence step, 10,500 youths in the next four months are to be given instruction as mechanics by the semi-official Tokyo Youth Mechanics Defence Association.

Effective October 27, the Federal Game Export Act passed during the spring sitting of parliament, went into effect in Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Wartime Housing

Program Is Designed To Alleviate Housing Conditions

Wartime Housing Ltd. announced through the munitions and supply department that the housing program undertaken in Canada envisages the construction of 4,427 bungalows, 35 staff houses, four commissaries and two special buildings in 27 cities and towns.

The program is designed to alleviate housing conditions where abnormal shifting of the population, owing to the development of war plants, has created a problem.

Contracts have been awarded for 5,791 houses, 31 staff houses, and three dining halls. Contracts for the balance are pending.

The estimated cost of the work now in hand which, in addition to sums for housing, includes such items as sewers, water, street lighting, roadways, walks, and equipment of various kinds for staff houses and dining halls, is approximately \$18,250,000. The estimated cost of the projects pending is \$2,500,000, making a total projected expenditure to date of \$15,750,000.

Exhibition Of Ceramics

Canada, as well as South and Central American countries and Iceland, and 200 United States artists, in the first exhibition of contemporary ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, organized to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the National Ceramic exhibition. The show is on at Syracuse, New York, and the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and International Business Machines Corporation are its sponsors.

Managed Economy

As the war proceeds and the war effort develops Canada is steadily moving into a managed economy. That is inevitable, for in no other way can a maximum devotion of national resources to war be achieved. Without expert management the economy of the country would rapidly fall into a state of confusion with inflation, shortages of material, excessive profits and many other evils. —Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Manitoba Pool Elevators

Net operating surplus of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Limited, for the fiscal year ended last June 30 was \$989,000, an increase of \$145,000 over the previous fiscal year, says a statement released at the company's annual meeting.

The average automobile driver reacts to a warning in three-fourths of a second.

10 CIGARETTES GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES

DAILY MAIL

Cigarette Tobacco

18 FOR 25c.

The Common Cold

One-Fourth Of American Homes Reported Colds In One Week

In the one week ending Oct. 11, a survey by the Gallup Poll found colds reported in one-fourth of American homes, with an estimated total of 13,000,000 persons affected. This means one person in every 10 was suffering from the common malady which health authorities call public health enemy No. 1.

The east central, west central and Pacific coast sections led the list in incidents of colds with one person in every 8 (12 per cent.) affected in each section.

The proportion in the New England and Middle Atlantic states was one in every 12 (8 per cent.) and in the south the number was the same. —Minneapolis Star Journal.

UNUSUAL SIDE-BUTTONED BROCK

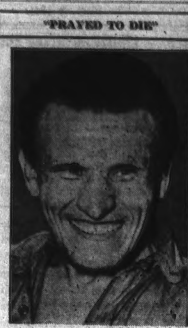
By Anne Adams



Up bright and early—this fresh young home frock by Anne Adams! Pattern 4747 is just the sort of workaday style you like—see the convenient side buttoning! Incidentally, its effect is very alluring and the set-in belt (also buttoned at the left) produces a trim waistline. The skirt is simple, made in four sections—yet it has a graceful flare. Don't you like the "border" effect created by ric-rac on the sleeves, skirt and the one big pocket? You can also make a different version with contrast bands around the neck, closing, on the sleeves and skirt, with the belt and pocket made of the contrasting fabric, too. The Sewing Instructor shows you just how to stitch this up quickly!

Pattern 4747 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 3½ inch fabric and 3¼ yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.



"I prayed to die," said John Cross of the British Merchant Marine, telling on his arrival in Canada of the treatment Italians gave their prisoners in Africa. "Death was a blessing where the desert, the sun and the whips of Italian soldiers drove men to madness, despair and death. He was freed after four months when the British captured Italian Somaliland."

Army Drill Methods

Canadian Troops Receive Instruction On Parade Grounds In Britain

British army drill methods, learned on the parade grounds of a famous Guards training centre, are being drummed into Canadian troops by non-commissioned officers who spent from three weeks to a month drilling under crack British instructors.

About 80 Canadians, nearly all from the third division, were in the latest group of graduates from the training centre.

Guard officers were high in their praise of the soldiers from the Dominion, to whom they gave almost the same drill as their own recruits receive.

"The only difference is that in our work with the Canadians we place more emphasis on teaching the men to be instructors," one officer said. Corporals H. T. Work, Winnipeg, and J. W. Price, Calgary, were looking forward to showing the boys in the units "a few tricks which should make their eyes pop."



Canadian Barite Deposits

Is Found Of Great Assistance In The Search For Oil

The Empire's search for vital oil supplies is being assisted by the development of Canadian barite deposits and the 1940 output of 350 tons is likely to be increased a hundredfold, officials said at Ottawa.

Two 2,500-ton shipments of barite have been made recently to Trinidad, British West Indies, for use in drilling oil wells, and another cargo has gone to Peru, all from a deposit at Pembroke, N.S.

Barite, in ground form, is mixed with the circulating mud used in oil drilling, giving it added weight and thus helping the control of gas pressure. Its use for such purposes is as far largely confined to wells where the gas pressures are above normal. Present indications were that only a limited part of the production would be required in western Canada where the most extensive oil exploration programmes in the dominion are conducted, officials said.

Wants More Light

J. B. Priestly Does Not Favor Complete Blackouts

Britain's blackout was likened by novelist J. B. Priestly to a deep black stain creeping over the surface of the earth.

"To those of you who still have time to plan your air raid defence, I say try and settle the blackout problem properly," the British author said in a broadcast address in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Britain Speaks series.

His recommendation was "More light." There were two kinds of blackout—modified and thorough. Britons were living under the latter type, a total blackout which made the world a vast peninsula of unrelieved gloom, he said.

Proceeds from the sale of nails, timbers, plies, etc., donated by families in the Maritime Provinces, gave Acadia University its start.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 9

REPENTANCE AND FAITH

Golden text: Repent ye, and believe in the gospel, Mark 1:15.

Lesson: Isaiah 1:10-20; Ezekiel 18:20-23; Luke 13:1-4, 13:13-15, 13:15-24; Acts 2:37-39; Romans 6:1-11.

Devotional reading: Psalm 32:1-5.

Explanations and Comments

The Lost Son, Luke 15:11-32. The younger of two sons demanded and obtained from his father his share of his father's money and went to a distant country where he wasted it all in riotous living. Then hunger forced him to go to a citizen there and take the job of feeding swine. Even the hussies which he fed his charges looked tempting to him, so great was his hunger.

"We should be sorry for him during the time when he was wasting his substance; but when he was hungry and had a job feeding swine, that was the beginning of better days. Hunger is a harsh master, but it has produced some glorious character traits. The prodigal, which that prodigal got to be a disgraceful one for a Jew. But at least it was a job, and as such a set-up. It instilled the beginning of self-respect; it gave him his first chance to think." (Bruce Barton)

The prodigal "came to himself." When the prodigal came to himself, he first indulged in self-pity, telling himself how the servants in his father's house had a superabundance of food while he, his father's son, was perishing with hunger. Self-pity is one of the worst pastimes possible unless it leads to "direct action." This it did with the prodigal. He resolved to go to his father and ask him for a servant's position, confessing his sin, then acknowledging that he was no longer worthy to be called his son.

The Forgiving Father, Luke 15:20-24. A long way off the father saw him coming and ran to meet him and kiss him. The ragged shoeless youth began his confession, but before he could ask to be made a servant his father stopped his words and directed his servants to make haste and bring the best robe for his son, a ring for his finger and have the fattest calf killed for a feast of rejoicing.

Repentance and Forgiveness. A noted minister, who instances the story of the Prodigal Son and his father's grace, thus recalls these beautiful words: God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that whosoever believeth in him might be saved.

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWSPAPERS ARE ORDERED AN' PAID FOR—HANDS OFF 'N ADVERTISING SHEETS' ARE GIVEN AWAY—DIDJA EVER HEAR OF ANYTHING FREE BEIN' WORTH A DARN?



Sawfly Resistant Wheat

Encouraging Progress Is Being Made In Developing New Strain

The cereal division of the Dominion Experimental Farm Service reported encouraging progress in breeding sawfly-resistant types of wheat.

Losses suffered by crops through ravages of wheat stem sawfly in the prairie provinces has provided an incentive for concentrated attack on the problem, the division said.

The Dominion Experimental farm at Swift Current, Sask., is breeding desirable varieties of wheat capable of resisting wheat stem sawfly, the report added.

A report of dominion government entomologists from Lethbridge, Alta., said that western Canada's 1941 wheat production was reduced by more than 50,000,000 bushels as a result of the infestation. Officials said they hoped they a year hence would be a reduction of material losses caused by the stem sawfly.

William Hall, of Avonport, N.S., first Negro to be awarded the Victoria Cross, received it for bravery at the relief of Lucknow, 1857.

Because of the peculiar construction of their mouths, sharks turn on their backs when attacking.

In Crowsfoot times, battle pikes sometimes were 18 feet long.

A true man earns pleasures that give others pain.



MEDICAL EDUCATION FOR THE PEOPLE

Nothing in the realm of public health is of greater value than medical education of the people. From such books as Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey," thousands have learned that the control of epidemics is quite as fascinating a conflict as any of the wars which have occupied the attention of military leaders. Heiser, a native of the United States, was for 12 years medical officer in the Philippines following American occupation of the islands. The country was in a bad state of health. There were malaria, hookworm disease and the annual crop of smallpox reached 40,000 cases. Dysentery was carried to everyone who drank water for all the water of the islands abounded in the infertile areas. Ricketts abounded because of the lack of vitamin D.

Heiser set about a "clean-up." He gained, after great difficulties, a small appropriation for the purpose of sinking artesian wells, succeeded in getting good supplies of pure water, but the difficulty was to induce the natives to drink it. Coming as it did from a great depth, the Philippines regarded the new water as coming from the infernal regions. Would they drink it? not they.

So Heiser was obliged to resort to harmless strategy. It happened that at the time there was a notorious case of hookworm disease in the city of Manila; the victim was an adult man whose growth had been stunted by the disease. He looked no bigger than a ten-year-old boy. He was almost transparent since his blood had been sucked out of him by the worms. Everyone knew the man. Heiser got him into the hospital, fed him some thymol which kills the hookworms, fed him up so that soon he looked like a new man. In some unaccountable way the story got about that this individual had been cured by the artesian water. Overnight there was a change in public sentiment; there was a run on the new water supply. The people thronged to secure it, coming with every conceivable domestic utensil to grab the precious fluid. The water-supply problem was solved; the result was the control of dysentery.

The smallpox problem was solved by vaccination. More than a million of the Filipinos were vaccinated. Never since that date has smallpox been a serious matter in the islands.

Super-Charged Bomb

New British Weapon Shatters Windows Two Miles Away

Use of a new British super-charged "baby bomb" which makes a crater only six feet wide but shatters windows two miles away in London, according to Belgian sources in London.

When the R.A.F. dropped one of these bombs into one Belgian village, according to the Free Belgian news service, Inel, the walls, doors and chimneys of buildings more than 900 feet from the actual blast were demolished and not a pane of glass in the entire village remained unbroken.

At a dinner you may hear one speech, after a banquet you will probably have to hear five or six.

A "bridge" less than 18 feet long is not a bridge, says a railway engineer—properly it is a culvert.

More than 100,000 man hours are required to construct one "Flying Fortress" bomber.

Our word for after-dinner coffee, demitasse, is taken from the French.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, nervous, nervous, suffer hot flashes, insomnia—caused by the period in a woman's life called the "menopausal" period. Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures these troubles. Thousands of women have been helped. No harmful drugs. Made in Canada.



A group of sailors, assigned to Uncle Sam's newest aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Hornet, is shown waving a greeting to the vessel as it arrived at the Norfolk, Va., naval base to be placed in commission. The 20,000-ton craft is designed for a top speed of 33 knots, and is manned by a complement of 170 officers and 2,000 men.

One Norwidge woman, Mrs. Margaret Gajon, lost her husband and father in the Bremen Collieries' blast.

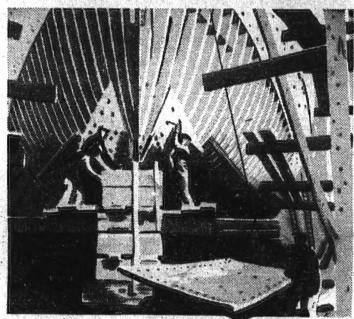
The death list of the Norwidge mine explosion has been set at 25. Practically all of the bodies have been recovered.

Contracts totalling close to half a million dollars have been awarded for additional development at Botwood, Newfoundland.

Five specimens of mounted ring-necked pheasants, the handwork of Jerry Herman, a local boy, have been on display in the window of the Blairmore Hardware Co. this week. They are really excellent.

Some towns in British Columbia are considering investigating their legal powers to prohibit as "nuisance" the distribution of fly sheets on the streets. They are not recognized by the government as of news or necessary value.

Unless something is done in the very near future, it is expected that the highways' machinery may take a dump into that piece of supposed-to-be No. 3 highway between Pincher and Maple Leaf at any time. Instead of taking a trip to Winnipeg, it has many times been suggested that Able should experiment his travels with his costly limousine over this particular piece of disgraceful road. There are ruts galore that are a menace to public traffic.



Thrift BUILDS SHIPS!

Where does the money come from to wage this War—to build the ships, the planes and tanks we need to "finish the job"?

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

A number of windows of the Blairmore central school were smashed by the Hallowe'en granthaters.

It may be that the Elks will not hold another after-nooning luncheon till Sam Scott is armed with new molars.

November 11, Remembrance Day, is a compulsory holiday in Alberta under the provisions of the interpretation act.

Owing to inclement weather in central British Columbia points, it was decided to leave the Iron Duke at Lethbridge. The staff, however, proceeded to Vancouver and other coastal points.

Sam the barber has been unable for several days to even suck nourishment from mush. He had eleven teeth removed, and mousing services have since been held around a local garbage can. Sam says he has pulled many a hair, but never had the slightest idea of what suffering really was.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, former University of Alberta president and now principal of Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario, paid the Alberta Campus a visit this week end. Chairman of a committee set up by the general council of the United Church of Canada, Dr. Wallace is visiting all the United Church theological colleges in Western Canada. Dr. Wallace is also vice-chancellor of Queen's.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

The Free French and Belgians held a successful whist drive in the Oliva hall last night.

A pansy, measuring 3½ inches in diameter, was picked from our garden on November 2nd.

The mission services at St. Anne's church this week, and last week, have been very largely attended.

Capt. and Mrs. E. O. Gosatich, of Bellevue, are about to take up permanent residence in Calgary.

Andy Linn, of Edmonton, and Donald Gillis, of Macleod, both with the R.C.A.F., spent the week end at their homes here.

Financing of a spitz fund, or anything like that, could not be considered in Germany. Hitler's people cannot be reconciled to anything but force.

A beautiful portrait of Dr. William Robb Alexander Kerr has been presented to the University of Alberta by Dr. Edouard Sonet on behalf of Dr. Kerr's colleagues.

Blairmore United Church Ladies' Aid will hold their Annual Tea and Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday, December 6, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the Auditorium. Everybody welcome.

Misses Helen Dutil and Frances Tompkins, of the Blairmore teaching staff, spent the week end in Calgary. They returned to Lethbridge on Monday morning to attend the teachers' convention.

An international peace monument will be dedicated at Ottawa on November 11th. The programme is planned as official recognition of relations existing between Canada and the United States for the past 12 years.

There isn't a crematory on earth big enough to accommodate Hitler's brain. And the waves are much bigger than that. We wonder what anyone in Canada of German extraction can conceive from the maniac's ideas.

In actual truth, German figures of 53,000 prisoners, 230 tanks, 218 cannon, and several armored trains, could be reconciled to the correct: 00,000 prisoners, 000 tanks, 000 cannons and 0 armored trains. Truth will out, and Nut Hitler doesn't know it.

G. W. Whitlock, father of F. J. Whitlock, of Drumheller, was recently presented with a jewel symbolical of 65 years' membership in the I.O.O.F. The ceremony took place at Brock, Saskatchewan, and the presentation was made by J. A. Hagerman, of Saskatoon, grand sire.

There is no complimentary tribute coming to the groupings who were connected with mean and damaging trickery in the Hallowe'en celebration. Hallowe'en was never meant to be celebrated that way, and these boys should be taken back to the school and taught a lesson. A silly Hallowe'en prank can get a boy in bad for many years.

An accident occurred at the International mine at Coleman on Saturday, in which John Laidlaw, aged 42, was fatally injured when caught between an air locomotive and the high side in C level. He had been working in or about the mine for less than a year. He is survived by his wife and two small sons. The remains were laid to rest on Monday afternoon.

Calgary, wisely, has decreed there will be no municipal election this year. That is more than our provincial administration could do at this time, for they are too "blood" thirsty. Alvy Davidson has been re-elected mayor of the city of Calgary for his seventh two-year term, and practically all his aldermanic associates likewise. It's the first time in Calgary's history that a civic election was not necessary.

Every modern girl is determined to put up a good front or bust.

Canada's building of warships—8 a day—will keep the Nazi curse away.

Winners of the Legion draw on Saturday night were G. Meffan, D. Kemp and S. J. Lamey.

Sandy Ferguson, who is principal of the school at Del Bonita, spent the week end at his home here.

Should make a few Fords: Announcement is made that the Consolidated will produce about 500 tons of tin yearly.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McIsaac and family, of Burmis, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinnon at Kimberley.

The wife of a Colorado vegetable dealer is seeking a divorce. Probably on the ground that her husband did not know his onions.

Bob Cruickshank is taking over the big Sousaphone instrument formerly controlled by Tom Parker in the Staveland community band.

Annual Tea and Sale of Fancy Work and Home Cooking, Oliva Hall, Saturday, Nov. 22, from 3 to 6 p.m. Fish Pond for children. St. Luke's Guild.

The majority of the local teachers attended the district convention at Lethbridge the early part of the week, the local schools being given a holiday.

A little over a week ago in Winnipeg, a notorious guy from Alberta led the singing: "Hell, hell, the gang's all here. What de heck do we care now?"

Kenneth McLellan and son, of Calgary, spent the week end with friends in town. While here, junior was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harold Pinkney.

The sum of \$32 was collected in Blairmore this week for the work of the Navy League of Canada. At Bellevue \$14.50 was subscribed, at Frank \$3, and at Hillcrest \$5.50.

Lieut. C. B. Howe, of the R.C.E., who is enroute to Dundurn, Sask., stopped off in Blairmore for a few hours this week and visited his mother, Mrs. W. Howe, and other relatives.

Birthday congratulations this week are extended to Mrs. Arthur Shearer, Nov. 1; Mabel Thompson, Marjorie Casaway, Georgette Dau, Nov. 4; Donald Rees, Nov. 6, and Olive Little, Nov. 7.

Blairmore Elks have been invited to attend a meeting at Macleod on the night of Tuesday, November 25th. Weather permitting, there will be a record crowd from here taking advantage of that invitation.

"We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which our ships may travel. The American flag is not going to be drifting from the seas, either by his submarines, his airplanes or his threats."—President Roosevelt.

Unless a local delivery truck driver is checked, a serious accident is sure to happen. That truck has been seen coming through a back lane at a terrific speed and into a street that might be crowded with school children. There is no need for the rush.

The children of North Fork school, Mrs. Carl Lynn, teacher, staged a Hallowe'en programme on Friday, October 31st, the object being to entertain their parents and friends, also to raise funds for their junior Red Cross by serving afternoon tea and selling home-made candy. Their efforts were quite successful. Although cars were waiting at the close, most of the children preferred riding home on Lynn's wagon.

According to newspapers, even teachers have a body.

The recent tour of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Canadian alrmen helped knock out at least twenty Axis ships over the week end. Nine of the bunch were accounted for by the R.C.A.F.

Remember the annual I. O. O. F. dance, to be held in the Columbus hall on Tuesday night next. A real good time is looked forward to.

Four Timmins men and two Toronto men have been arrested, charged with conspiracy in connection with the export of gold from Canada without a license.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn and their son Emil, of Vulcan, were instantly killed or drowned when their car plunged into an irrigation ditch near Barons on Saturday night. Surviving are two daughters.

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